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LEAD IN DRIVE

Counties Oversubscribed but Still Hustling to Rile' Up Bigger Amount.

(Special to The News.) Dunlap, April 27.—The people of the quatchic valley are hustling like a hive of bees. It is not their inten-tion to rest on their oars just be-cause they have oversubscribed for their allotment of bonds. That was their allotment of bonds. That was their easiest proposition and was not considered a sacrifice. They mean to furnish their part of the food to win this war, as well as men and money. The men and money have gone forth, and the food will follow. It is now in the making. The fields are green with wheat waving like ocean surges, and a big corn crop is being planted, and gardens—it's gardens galore from Bridgeport to the head of the valley. The population of the little towns up the valley are gardening. The miners come out from the bowels of the earth an hour earlier than usual, and begin to scratch on the surface for a change. Coal, food, men and money will pour out of the Sequatchie valley in a stream. And it is all needed to win this war and sustain the people at home. ple at home.

How production can be increased with fewer hands is an example of patriotic effort. That, alone, is the

In the high school at Jasper there are five girls to one boy. It's because of the war. The boys are in the fields. Their bigger brothers are at the camps and on the front, yet even the camps and on the front, yet even more acres than usual must be cultivated. The Sequatchic valley fair-grounds at South Pittsburg are in wheat. It can be harvested before time for the fair in the fail and be no hindrance, whatever, to the operation of the fair. This does not indicate any lack of interest in the fair, for it is proposed to have the biggest and best fair this fall ever attempted here before. It simply shows to what exbefore. It simply shows to what ex-tent every possible acre of available land will be made to work, because we must produce more than ever. The organizations for all phases of war work are complete and harmo-

mious and are all working to the same end. There are no bickerings or jealousies of any nature anywhere. Selfishness seems to have been lost sight of, and all hands appear to be working to just one and pear to be working to just one end and for one common cause.

Boy scouts, the future men of country, are becoming active in plans that count for something. They have caught the spirit of the hour, and it is plain that without audibly singing it, their tune is "My Country, Tis of Thee." The scouts of the valley towns have turned farmers as well as anything else their hands may find to

do. In fact, the people of this valley all seem to fully realize the great crisis that confronts the country, and are buckling on the armor to meet it. And the girls. No less can be said of them. Every county is thoroughly of them. Every county is thoroughly organized, and each has active and able leadership. Home gardens, home canning clubs and anything their hands or brains can find to do, is taken up with avidity. A spirit of stoical determination pervades this valley which wells "unconquerable." Here the doctrine of hate does not prederinate as much as in some Serv = us Brand | predominate so much as in some places, but the doctrine of "we can, we must and we will wis this war." The earnestness of the little folks is beautiful and inspiring. Nearly all of the little ones have brothers or other the little ones have brothers or other relatives who have gone over or are in the training camps waiting for orders to go. And still others yet at home are just waiting their call to arms. Not in haired, but in determination and regardless of age or condition, the people of this valley all have their absolutes to the same when shoulders to the same wheel. Such a spirit and such union can never be

LIBERTY DAY OBSERVED WITH BIG DEMONSTRATION

Gen. M. N. Whitaker Principal Speaker to Students at Se. wance Review.

(Special to The News.) Sewance, April 27 .- Greeted by the dashing strains of war music as they descended from the "mountain express," the officers campaigning for the third liberty loan were escorted in brilliant military fashion by the S. M. A. band and battalion of cadets in full dress attire, to the academy grounds. Here the cadets, passing in parade, were reviewed by Lieut, Crovatt, of Brunswick, Ga., and Gen. M. N. Whitaker. From the first patriotic blast of the cornet it was apparent that Sewance would arise to the exigency and crown her two previous demonstrations of freedom with a fresh wreath of glory. A committee headed by Vice-Chancellor Albion W. Knight wel-comed the speakers and assured them of Sewance's solid and enthusiastic

At 8 o'clock the officers were con-ducted to the Sewance Union hall, which long before the appointed hour

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had been packed to overflowing with a crowd of some six hundred eager peo-

Bishop Knight opened the meeting by introducing W. H. Featherston, of Franklin county, as chairman. After a brief talk, in which Chairman Feath-erston complimented the people of Se-wance on having done so nobly and the citizens of Franklin on having subscribed \$115,600 of their quota of \$200,000 worth of bonds, he introduced Lieut. Crovatt us the next speaker, Lieut. Crovatt told how the men in Lieut. Crovatt as the next speaker. Lieut. Crovatt told how the men in the cantonments were feverish to get over, and showed the importance of the bonds in affording transports and supplying ammunition. Lieut. Crovatt then gave way to Gen. M. N. Whitaker, of Chattancoga. The general opened up on the audience like the bombardment of a French .75. He said that America was by disposition a peaceful nation, but that when her putsuits of peaceful living and happiness were interferred with, all the Huns out of hell could not lick her. He went on to say that the whole of the civilized world was in arms against an autocratic menace, headed by the cruel and implacable despot, the German kaiser, and that it behooves each individual of our freedom-loving country to recognize the fact and to exert every ounce of energy to quell this encroachment upon liberty-loving peoples. Just as a man is a base coward who Just as a man is a base coward who Just as a man is a base coward who seems the seems of the country has back on a Just as a man is a base coward who flees frem the enemy, so is that person a craven slave who turns his back on a liberty bond. Our government makes no exactions on her citizens by increasing the taxes, but merely appeals to the shunbering patriotism of the folks at home. Gen. Whitaker was roundly applauded throughout his whole address.

That the gathering proved a com-

That the gathering proved a com-plete success in every particular is shown by the generous spirit which was displayed in subscribing for the "certificates of freedom." Sewanee's certificates of freedom." quota was approximately \$6,000, and at an early hour this morning Cashier O. H. Vaughan had received over \$7,000.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF RHEA HIGH MAY

Hon. Joe V. Williams Will Deliver Address-List of Graduates.

(Special to The News.)

Dayton, April 27.—The closing ex-orcises of the Rhea County High school, of Dayton, will begin Saturday evening, May 4, with a play entitled "Every Stu-dent and Democracy." This will occupy the whole evening. It is full of thrills and the spirit of patriotism, showing the supremacy of democracy over autocracy. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged on this, the proceeds to go to the Junior Red Cross. On Sunday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock, the commencement sermon will be delivered at the High school audi-

torium by Dr. C. K. Hoyt, professor of English at Maryville college. On Monday evening, May 6, the grad-uation exercises will be held, beginning at 8 o'clock. Dr. John W. McBoyde,

at 8 o'clock. Dr. John W. McBoyde, Jr., University of the South, will deliver the commencement address on the subject of "Beauty and Beast."

A special feature of Monday's program will be the dedication of the liigh school service flag, which will contain at least fifty stars. The dedicatory address will be delivered by the los V. Williams. Hon, Joe V. Williams.

The school is having a new scenic curfain painted which it is hoped will

be ready for use during the com-mencement exercises. This will be a beautiful as well as a valuable addi-The roll of the graduating class is as

William J. Sheridan, salutatory. Lena Blackford, "Preparation David Keedy, "American Citizen." Irene Green, 'The Ending is the Be-

ginning." Lillian Elsea. Jewell Purser.

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YOUNG ALABAMA HERO **FINDS WATERY GRAVE**

C. B. Grider, of Bridgeport, No. tified of Tragic Death of His Young Son.

(Special to The News.)
Bridgeport, Ala., April 27.—Though the
battle line of the great war is across
the sea and 3,000 miles away, it drew near to Bridgeport and Jackson county Thursday when C. B. Grider was notifled that his son. Roy U., was one of the eighty-seven American boys to go to a watery grave in European waters when the Lake Moor was torpedeed by an en-emy submarine about midnight April 11. Roy was a member of the naval gun crew, and enlisted from here in the early stages of the war. Information was recrew were rescued.

As a freighter the Lake Moore had been

commandeered by the government and was peacefully ploughing her way across the broad expanse of water when the enemy torpedo struck her, carrying her cargo and eighty-seven brave American boys to the bottom. For several years Roy had made his home with his father and mother here, who only recently re-moved to Stevenson. This is the first Jackson county boy known to have been killed by the enemy in this war.

Rhea County Names **Delegates to Convention**

(Special to The News.) Dayton, April 27 .- At a large and well attended meeting of the farmers and business men held at Dayton this afternoon for the purpose of encouraging sheep industry in Rhea county, and appointing delegates to the State Sheep Browers' association, which meets a Nashville on April 30. The followingnamed persons were appointed dele rates to said meeting: L. C. Pace, t. D. Ellis, E. M. Williamson, S. E. Pauly J. D. Patton and J. B. Goodrich

AIRPLANES EXCITE MUCH INTEREST AT BRIDGEPORT

(Special to The News.) Bridgeport, Als., April 27.—A few of the real population were furnished enterminment not on their program when the we government aeroplanes passed over his section about noon yesterday en oute from Memphis to Chattanooga. Both were flying low and appeared to following the general course of the Those who were unwarned of heir approach by not reading the papers nore soon convinced that they were not enemy planes, for they attempted to flirt with the blooming beauties as they

MAKE IT FIVE

Secretary McAdoo Makes Urgent Appeal to Federal Reserve Districts.

TOTAL BOND SALES.

Washington, April 27.—With reports of sales inspired by liberty day demonstrations only just starting to filter in, subscriptions to the third liberty loan, as indicated by the latest figures in the hands of the treasury department, today totaled \$2,113,998,350. Early reports of liberty day sales, however, would seem to bear out the hope of the treasury officials that they created a new record. It is possible that the record. It is possible that the complete returns of the day's sales will not be available before Monday.

Washington, April 27.—With many millions in liberty loan subscriptions still uncounted and destined to mark a tremendous advance toward the tary McAdoo, the treasury department today appealed to the twelve federal reserve districts and the country to bend every effort in raising the \$5,000,-

(International News Service.)

The latest official total reported from the federal reserve districts to the loan headquarters was \$2,032,990,200, or 67 per cent. of the minimum quota. This was based on the usual 5 per cent. ini-tial payment to banks and trust companies, and included none of the subscriptions taken yesterday, which the treasury department predicted would rank among the most ever obtained on

a single day. Thirteen states have reported oversubscriptions, the last being Delaware. The twenty-four hour gain shown in the official total is \$134,000,000. The Minneapolis district has not slackened ts efforts in bond selling, the district total having jumped to \$119,617,600 with the leading place at 113 per cent. St. Louis is pressing c'e in second place, with 108 per cent. of its quota.

national contribution which called forth the civilian population in unprecedented force, has rolled up the total of individual subscriptions to a new record, with the St. Louis district claiming almost 100 per cent. of its

population as bond purchasers. With ompleted returns from the eastern states, many are expected to report oversubscriptions of their quotas.

oversubscriptions of their quotas.

The New York district is getting into its stride, the last full day's sales being more than \$26,000,000. The district has now subscribed orer \$500,000,000, but because of its huge quota 1: still in tenth place, with 56 per cent, subscribed. New Yor: state has reported \$442,002,350, with the city contributing \$351,736,590. The district has awarded 560 honor flags.

New England was swept with a patriotic impulse during the liberty day celebration and large increases, both in the subscriptions and in the number of individual subscribers are reported. The Boston α trict is in seventh place.

The Boston a strict is in seventh place with 66 per cent, of its quota.

The navy's contributions to the liberty loan total is amounting to more than \$1,000,000. The total new stands at \$7,130,800. Large totals were also reported from the national army cantonments. Cleveland, Chicago and Kansas City districts have reported great increases in their totals. The Kansas City district is officially in third place, with 92 per cent. and is await-ing complete returns from the banks in the rural districts to support its claim of oversubscription. The Pacific coast states of the San Francisco district are reporting large returns, and Hawaii has added its total of \$2,430,900 to the district quota.

The states now reported officially by

the treasury department to have com pleted their quotas are: Missouri, Delaware, Washington, Utah, Oregon, Nevada, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota. Many states in the middle west not reported are nearing their quotas. Sections of Indiana, Arkansas, Kentucky and Mississipi in the St. Louis district, and the part of Arizona in the San Francisco district, execeded their quotas. Omitting Sunday, the campaign has seven more business days remaining for the last great drive to the oversubscripflon goal.

DAYTON INAUGURATES COMMUNITY SINGING

(Special to The News.)
Dayton, April 27.—The Boy Scouts, nett, and the High school girls, under the lead of Miss Lily Langford, have volunteered to clean the courthouse this afternoon. They are decorating the courtroom in patriotic colors. Each Sunday afternoon there will be a community singing, when patriotic songs will be sung.

This was done through the sugges-tion of one of the Boy Scouts. They have as their leader Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of the M. E. church, south.

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"Even the German General Staff," notes the New York World, "can not continue indefinitely the policy of trading men for territory unless the territory means more than a further extension of their lines." Months may yet elapse before the decisive hour strikes and in those months "tens and hundreds of thousands of Americans can be transported to France to turn the scale in our favor." Even the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung assures its readers that "the greatest victory by land can not impose a peace of force on America and England.

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week for a full account of the war, showing the struggle on the Western front in all its phases, as drawn from reliable reports in all quarters, and illustrated with a full-page colored map, indexed to aid into quickly finding every point of interest, and smaller maps. Other articles of importance are:

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meet wish other women, in your church, in social, or in war activities. THE LITERARY DIGEST helps you to discuss intelligently all the big and little topics of the day. It gives you encouragement, comfort, and assistance in the large and vital task that is yours of molding the America of to-morrow, of rendering service to her fighting sons of to-day, and of lighting and feeding the sacred fires of patriotism everywhere throughout the land. For this and a hundred other reasons, read "The Digest."

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